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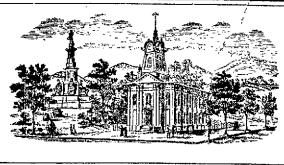
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> C. E. Akers, Havana, writes to Har per's Weekly the following very inter esting letter on Caba:

To appreciate the present situation is Cuba it is necessary to glance back at Spain's attitude towards her colonies during the fifty years that have clapsed since the freedom of the last of the South American republics was established. The same errors and shortcomings which led to the revolt of the South American colonies have principally contributed to cause the present uprising in Cuba. Spain learned nothing from the essons she received at the beginning of this century. In her treatment of Cuba two courses were open to her-(1) to develop the material resources of the island, and be content with the indirect profits accruing from a wealthy colonial by ties of blood and mutually satisfac tory commercial relations; (2) to consider Cuba as a temporary field of operations wherewith to enrich an exacting metropolis by every political, administrative, and commercial means, and without regard for the interests of the island. the chose the later. Protest against this iniquitous official

ystem of administration in Cuba has never been lacking of recent years, forcible examples being the insurrections of 1850, of 1851, of 1854, the ten years' war from 1868 to 1878, and, last and most formidable of all, the existing rebellion. Cuban hopes were raised high when the peace between Spaniards and insurgents was signed at Zanjon in 1878 and it was cional would be abandoned for more equitable and rational methods of admnistering colonial affairs. But these hopes were doomed to disappointment, and in their place sprang up the longing to break away from Spanish rule. 1mpartial history will fix the whole responsibility of the present rebellion on the Spanish government and the Spanish nation, for the reason that throughout Spain it is customary only to consider hibs as a means to an end, in the satis-

fying of all kinds of selfish ambitions and political aims the political, conditions that we find the principal towns, whilst the interior of the key of the present situation. Agriculare is the main-stay of Cuban life and without compensation to the slave-masters was a severe blow to Cuban sugarproducers; but the high standard of prices then ruling went far to counterbalance the drastic effects of this measure. It was not until 1884 that the full force of Puerto Principe, the idea being to put of the Cuban sugar industry was to hold bave, however, passed throng's these ioned methods were then cast aside, and del Rio. It is on the complete subjection

of the Spanish government. In 1896 addresses were sent to the bunie government by the majority of the on the subject. agricultural and economical associations of the island, stating in a clear and conclass manner the actual facts of the case, and proposing certain remedies to miligate the existing circumstances. To emphasize and give greater weight to these written memorials, an importation delegation of prominent men was sent to Madrid, there to plead personally the cause of Caba. But these forther are the first the means of Caba. But these forther are the first the men nor the cause of Caba. But these forther are the first the men nor the cause of Caba. But these forther are the first the men nor the cause of Caba. But these forther are the first the men nor the cause of Caba. But these forther are the first the men nor the cause of Caba. But these forther are the first three men nor the cause of Caba. But these forther are the first are obviously their collections of the cause of cise manner the actual facts of the case, | crude type, but it does not merit the

to Madrid, if ere to piend personally the cause of Cuba. But these efforts were testics are obviously their only chance fruitless of all beneficial result. Spain furned a deaf ear to every remonstrance; may appear to be wantooff crued at first indeed, better the property where he stated the Pranklin Review, died at his residence, in the last named place and the property of the last named place and the property of the property of the last named place and the property of the property of the last named place and the property of the pr of the population lost all faith in oft-re-peated promises of reforms in laws and to all who take the tremble to watch Cuelements, the Cutans struggled to pre- in this fact lies the chief excuse for their serve their sugar industry, hoping against | continuance in the future. bope that relief in some form would hap- Of course the Spaniards very truly say pen to their aid. During the five years that they are terribly handicapped by the from 1890 to 1895 the system of great number of men on the sick list. This is central factories was perfected, and, so; but such a contingency should have echnically, has been a complete success; been duly allowed for in considering the inancially, however, the factories have, preparations for the military operations. with few exceptions, proved ruinous There are now in Havana not less than

just economic conditions imposed by Pinar del Rio and the province of Ha-Spain on the colony. The true result of the economic conditions is that the whole of the Cuban in remainder in a convalescent stage. The dustrial profits, are by one means or auother, annually transferred to Spain. The means employed for transferring these industrial prefits are many and ed in proportion to those invalided for various, skief amongst them being the other causes is relatively small. Throughissue of Cuban bonds, the iniquitous laws out the whole army the number of men regulating the foreign commerce of the unfit for daty exceeds 40 000. The hosstand, and the secre. exactions of a thoroughly corrupt administration, composed | tally inadequate to meet the demands | or officials whose one dominant idea is to make as large amount of money in as short a time as possible, or with smallest | quering the island, what does this reconexertion or application to steady work. quest entail? A war of from two to There are of course exceptions to this three years; a money expenditure of not rule, but they are few and far between. less than \$300,000,000; the sacrifice of With regard to the Cuban bonds, the the lives of 50,000 Spanish soldiers. That

Cubans argue that no part of the so-calt- is what the reconquest implies to Spain. ed public debt has been spent in Cuba To Cuba it means the slaughter of the slavery, or that it has been the direct re- influence of the policy of la realisted nastift of denotes between revenue and expenditure caused by Spanish stealings that Spain will allow no change in her stiftons in favor of separation from Spain do not consider that Cuba should in any way be saddled with a heavy annual taxing.

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most impossible to achieve. The Spanish army has proved totally

neapable of inflicting any permanent check to the rebellion. Probably this is of military operations hitherto attempted. An army of 220,000 men would seem to be ample for all needs in the ordinary course of events. But the Spanwas wrongly conceived, and is being wrongly executed. The authorities and this is one of the most important factors of the situation. Nearly every Cuban not in the fighting ranks of the rebellion is at heart a rebel. He may not openly take up arms against the govn any way, whereas he is always ready to help his countrymen by every means in his power, and can be depended upon for information concerning the movement of any troops in his vicinity. In warfare such as that in Cuba assistance of this nature is of the very highest im-

now of what is passing in this matter, and for this reason bave ordered country people to concentrate in the towns; but these same country people know full well that they cannot subsist in the towns, and consequently an enforcement of the order for concentration simply leads to the male population describing their farms and openly joining the rebellion. Had the military occupation been accompanied hand-in-hand by largeminded measures of reforms in the economic administration of the island there rould have been a fair prospect of success attending the efforts of Spain to restore peace and quiet. Force of arms alone offers very little hope that tranquility will again be established within

any reasonably time. A great mistake is made by the Spanish government in their treatment of such prisoners as fall into their hands These men are invariably tried by summary court martial and shot, Several hundreds have been executed in this manner. Such extremely drastic measares are doubtless in accordance with Spanish law, but they are hardly in conformity with the usages of civilization. The present position of the contending parties in Cuba has varied very little for

six months past, the Spanish holding the country is occupied by the rebels. Columns of troops are now and again marchsealth. The abolition of slavery in 1878 ed through the inland districts, and an occasional skirmish occurs with the insurgents, but there has been of late very little severe fighting. Another tracket is being constructed across the island. from Jucare to Moron, near the frontier matter. People who know the country

turned a deaf ear to every remonstrance; but a deaf ear to every remonstrance; she has, indeed, rather aggravated the sight, but it is part of the insurgent plan redress of the grievances put forward. Spaniards is demonstrated by the fact late war. Under this tyrannical pressure the mass that they are not able to prevent this administration, and became almost in- ban affairs is that the rebel factics bave, different to any purely political ques- on the whole, been completely successful sions. In spite of all these disheartening | during the last twenty-one months, and

allures, due in great measure to the un- 20,000 military invalids, chiefly from vana. Some 14 000 to 15 000 of these don't charge nuthin'," men are under treatment in hospital, the principal causes of suffering are yellow fever, paludic fevers, malaria, dysentery, and small-pox. The number of woundpital accommodation and service are tomade upon them at the present time.

And if Spain does succeed in reconthe advancement of colonial inter- greater part of the Cuban male popula-

ests, and that the whole amount is the tion, the ruin of every industry in the ests, and that the whole amount is the won, one runn or every meaning to do it for her. Women, as a rule aren't ture for the purpose of keeping the in- revival; the necessity of remaining for habitants in a condition of economic generations at least under the haneful They are only shrewd. suit of deficits between revenue and ex- cional. No reasonable person can doubt

What is wanted in Cuba is peace, and

none wish for this more fervently than The history of the rebellion since the the Cubans But it is difficult to see tandard of revolt was first raised, on how this consummation is to be obtained February 24 of last year, has been an ex- in the immediate future. The Spaniards February 24 of last year, has been an extra ordinary example of almost unparal-seem determined not to give way; the Cuestion eled success where success seemed al- Cubans are prepared to endure any sufferings and privations to rid themselves of Spanish dominion. Two possibilities present themselves, however, to solve the question and bring this disastrous lue, to a great exteht, to the faulty plan and unhappy struggle to an end. The first is that European bankers may absolutely decline any financial assistance to Spain, and, moreover, put pressure upon her in connection with outstanding obliish idea of a military occupation of Cuba gations. Should this occur, Spain would March and the nights are crisp and cold, omitted to calculate the strength of the patriotic loan subscribed by the Spaniards eve and the merry jugle of sleighbells passive resistance of the Cuban people, must go towards paying the obligations in the little town of Brandon made a contracted by the government to the harmonious discord that reached the ears tica In January a fresh loan will be ed-if they had only known it-an abnecessary, and possibly another \$50,000, surd appearance, one in a lackrymose. rnment, but he will not assist the troops | 000 may be raised internally. But this the other in a belligerent, state. It

Without money Spain cannot continue | well as mutual love, before they took | nuder the auspices of the church and the war under present conditions. The upon themselves the responsibilities of second possibility is that the United weddedlife. portance. The Spaniards are fully aware States may intervene in some form or another for the protection of the valu- their wedding and they had anticipated able trade between Cuba and North a season of quiet enjoyment with each ily-America. The natural markets for all other, and now they were hardly on Cuban products are in the United States. speaking terms. And there was no one who did not believe her husband was both for buying and selling. So much to blame but themselves. so is this the case that the Cuban Chambers of Commerce have repeatedly de- Eversham, had been very anxious to clared, in their published memorials, make her busband, Horace, a New that the economic centre of Cuba is the Year's present, but had refrained from United States. As an example of how prudential reasons. They were saving the trade between the two countries has suffered, it is only necessary to compare the importation of Cuban products into were equally interested. If Horace went the United States during 1894 and 1896, without cigars and other luxuries, his demoralizing." For the first nine months of the former wife gave up having afternoon teas, and year the value was \$74,455 480; for the bired only one domestic, who worked by principle is the same whether it's in the

erty in Cuba held by American citizens. events, an inducement to act, and may charitable society of the church. easily he construed into a duty. News of the Week.

John J. Schmid, and Julius C. Helb, of the firm of Smith & Helb, brewers, of Hanover, were each fined \$300 at West-minster for selling beer without license in Maryland, the fines in the other cases being withheld by the court unless the light dispersed the law in the service of the service rm disregard the law in the future Their sale of beer was under the mistake idea that a license held by their, agent It is said that the gold mine in the up per part of York county is visited b several hundred people daily. The farm-ers whose land adjoins the mine are great-ty exoited over the find, and are holding their farms at greatly increased prices. It was not until 1884 that the full force of Pherto Principe, the idea being to put of the storm broke over Cuba. In that pear the fall in the value of sugar brought about a crisis, which showed clearly that the full force of insurgents from the eastern to the west of the following from the eastern to

Government contemplates sending widows tts own against bounty-fed beet-root a ines in the course of the last few days.

complete reorganization in the mode of production was a necessity. Old-fash local methods are without means. In Ezeroum, for the province of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course the province of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course the province of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course the province of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course the province of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course the province of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course of Pinar del Rio. It is on the course of Pinar del Rio. del Rio. It is on the complete subjection a system of extensive central plantations was substituted at a great cost. But unhappily the admirable qualities that wrought the reforms have been neutral-tized and thwarted by the colonial policy of the Spanish impression is that once Pinar del Rio is subjugated the reconquest of the remainder of the island is an easy matter. Pearlie who know the complete subjection of Pinar del Rio is on the complete subjection of Pinar del Rio before the end of Described with the receipts of the flagerstown Fair at this lottery feature. She would not have had bim know against \$15,750.10 in 1895. The expenditures in 1896 were \$15,800.54. The sum of \$2,851.40 was paid ont for live stock premiums, \$2,730.87 for poultry premiums the married him, and through her good influence had entirely reformed. That

on the subject.

The mode of warfare adopted by the rebels is doubtless of an antiquated and crude type, but it does not ment the

on Monday week after a protracted illr A large sized vein of soft coal has been

found on the farm of Adam Koontz, near Newville, and there is talk of forming a company to mine it. On Sunday night week, as Emanuel Wolfe, of Tawneytown, was returning from Harney, he was fired upon by some unknown person as he was passing through a wouds. Four bullets struck the buggy, but fortunately did no damage to Mr. Wolfe.

The post office, Lee's Hotel, Masonic Hall and seventeen other buildings, at Floyd's Court House, Virginia, were destroyed by fire Monday "Twenty dollars, please," said the dentist when he had extracted the hay-

eed's last tooth. "Come off!" said the hayseed. "Yer "We certainly charge something," re plied the dentist hotly.

"Yer sign says you pull 'em free." "It doesn't." "Well I'll swear it see 'Teeth Extracted Without pain'." - New York World.

he other day she'd found out where the shoe pinched. I wonder what she meant?" Dickie - "I dunno; but if she'd said she'd found out where the slipper stung I'd have knowed."—Truth. Little Jack Horner sat in a corner Eating a Christmas pie ;

GEORGIE-"I heard mother tell father

He put in his thumb, pulled out a plum,' and the question arises - why?-Puck, When a pretty woman doesn't want to do a thing, she pretends she can't, and

amiles eweetly on the nearest man, and he tumbles all over himself in hurrying to half so helpless as they pretend to be. The Golden Secret of Long Life,



of Principle.

MRS M L. RAYNE. T WAS New Year's eve in that cold

and glorious climate where the snow | it will fit," lies on the bosom of the earth like a protecting mantle from December to have to alter her attitude in the Cuban with a resinous twang in the air, due to question. The greater part of the recent | the forests of odcrous pine. New Year's banks of Paris and Pays Bas, the Bank of two people who were baving the first woo it in a chance at our church bazar. of Spalu, and the Compania Transatlan- quarrel of their lives, and who presentamount will exhaust the temper of the came about in the strangest way, this the difference between tweedle-dum and Spaniards for any further advances, un- quarrel between two married lovers who tweedle-dee?" less on some very exceptional accurity, had established their lives upon a firm and then only for a limited amount, foundation of principle and respect, as an

These were the first holidays since

It happened in this way : Alice, Mrs. money to pay on a home and were exercising a rigid economy in which both first vine months of the latter the amount the day. A certain amount was reserved unch or the saloon. It is to get somehad dwindled down to \$22,723 268. Then, ed for charity, and as the end of the thing for nothing. I got the goose-you again, there is much and valuable prop- year approached and cold weather got a dressing-gown, which, as it does brought extra demands, this fund gave not cost anything, you kindly donate to and this may prove another strong argu- out and there were several cases of des- me." ment in favor of some action by the titution which they could not relieve, United States government. It is, at all but were compelled to hand ever to the rang out the anthem of the New Year.

Therefore it was at Alice's own suggestion that the society got up a bazar said Horace. for the sale of contribution goods, and took the proceeds to ameliorate the conditions of the poor,

This was the beginning of the trouble. When the sales were over, they took the things that remained unsold and put them up at so much a chance. Ance had put her toot down-it was a very pretty foot-against the proceeding, but is right and try. You don't care for the had been over-persuaded that it was perfeetly right, as the church would sanc-

She did not say anything about it to Horace, who was too much occupied the New Year poor but houest." with the closing business of the year to attend the bazar, and knew nothing of and made up, while the bell rang out the this lottery feature.

influence had entirely reformed. Toat matter. People who know the country thoroughly hold a very different opinion on the subject.

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Considerable excitement has attended the discovery of the cave at Boiling on the subject. found an abiding-place with Horace or bureau. Eversham, and was becoming one of the pernicions influence of his life, when promptly. Alice effected a cure which she believed to be permanent. They had been happy and larky as two

children, until Horace came home bring ing a fine goose. "It's for dinner New Year's day," he

—fat and plump ?ণ

"What will we do with a wiole goose?" asked Alice. "Eat it. My father used to say that a goose was an awkward bird, too much for one, and not enough for two. We'll have a feast if Ellen Jane does her

to the goose '

table.

lifted up both hands: "Oh, but it is a beauty, missis. An" what a pity that they hed to shoot so foine a burd!" "Shoot it," echoed Alice, "well, don't they always kid geese that way?"

"No'm, only wan it's at a raille. I heered me Tom sayin' as Mr. Eversham won it—it's a foine shot he is, I'm told." A raffle! Alice's heart went down to zero. Her husband shooting birds at a rafile! All her year of faithful precept undone! "Where was the raffle?" she asked in

voice that she tried to make firm and indifferent. "At Little Jake's, mum, in the back yard. There was a big crowd of men, an' they do say Mr. Eversham was the

first one out of the let to hit the burd. and look how nate he did it -that goose, mum, never knew what killed it. "You needn't cook it," said Alice, don't like goose.'' "But your husband, mum? He would enjoy it since he fetched it down

with his own gun. It were banked in the snow, my Tom said, with its head stickin cut an'a movin' it as fast as a that fired at it coissed it-"

obligation. You have broken your romise to me," said Alice. Tap, tap, went her little foot; there wers tears in her voice. Horace felt that he was a criminal, yet if she only would

let him explain. He was very angry. There was a ring at the door bell The two composed themselves to meet callers. The conventionalities of life must be observed, and no one must know that they had quarreled. But it was or ly a boy with a note, and a package for Mrs. Eversham It was the dressing gown from the

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bazar. The chance taken for Alice had drawn it. Alice did not look upon it with horror. On the contrary, she could not conceal her delight at having won it-But she said coldly as she handed the handsome garment to Horace: . "Your New Year's present. I hope

"Thank you very much," said Horace, his eyes sparkling with pleasure, "but I thought we were not to give each other presents this year." "Why, there's the goose?

"Oh, that only cost half a dollar-and we must eat.* "This only cost twenty-five cents

Horace threw back his head and laugh-"My dear little wife," he asked whe

he could get his breath, "do you know

"I hope I know the difference between tertainment designed for charity low raffle with no other object-

"A charity, my dear; you wouldn't

et me explain, but the raille was to obtain money for the benefit of a poor fam-"Name the family," commanded Alice, telling the truth, the whole truth, and iothing but the truth.

"The Limpskeys, a poor family who have recently come here. "Why, they are the same people for whom we got up the bazar.' "And for whom I helped raffle off the

"It's the principle!" said Alice, "it is "But, my dear, it seems to me the

It was late, and a merry peal of bells The two fell into each other's arms. 'Send the goose to the Limpskeys,"

said Horace.

"And the dressing-gown, too," said
Alice, with a half sigh.

"And when we want to do a charitable act, let us give from our own means."

"Spoken like a dean! The best printing liple in giving is that of sacrifice. We won't make any recelulation by the held in Basic. Switzerland, in Aug. 1898.

Next, year the Eurlish Church will won't make any resolutions, but we'll try to live up to our knowledge of what

"Yes, I do very much. It would tion it. Still, she only gave a negative make such good eating stuffed with sage consent, for she would neither buy not and onions, and served with apple

"He shall have it. And we will begin the New Year poor but honest"

Then those two young people kissed and made up, while the bell rang out the Waut, the care, the sin, rang in the love of truth and right, and the Limpskeys of truth and right, and the Limpskeys like ministry who draft whishey, cheweil lie ministry who draft whishey, cheweil that often misinterpreted text to do evil that good may come.'

"What kind of weather had we better

"Much colder," replied his superior. "But we have been saying that for the

last three or four days, and every time we predicted 'much colder' the weather has seemed to get much warmer," "My boy, never lorget that to this business as well as to any other the old motto said, holding up the white feathered approx: Keeping everlasting as it bringbird at arm's length. "Isn't it a beauty suc. ss." "- Washington Star

> Ha-"But couldn't you learn to love me She-" I don't think I could, George.' He (reaching for his hat)-"It is as feared ' You are too old to learn !"

any one Lever read."

"Well he ought to; he's an ex-bigamist."—Judgr. THE MOTHER -"Willie, I am sorry to learn that you ran your little wagon over

"Goisa to send your boy to college?" Well, I havn't made up my mind. think I can have him trained for a prize fighter chanper than I can for a foot-ball player."-New York Commercial.

MR. HUNGERFORD-"I wonder why love and war are so frequently associated in proverbs?" Miss Wallingford-"I suppose it is because engagements are common to both." -Judge,

A BILL has been introduced in the stickin out an'a movin' it as fast as a House appropriating \$50,000 for a statue flash this way an' that an' everybody to James G. Blaine, to be erected in

AMONG THE CHURCAES. The Following News of What is Bein Done By the Various Denominations i Furnished By the Religious News Syn

The Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States is about to organize an "army" for agressive work amongst he poor. The plans will include the best features of the Salvation Army and of the Church Army of England, from which the former organization sprang Uniformed corps of trained evangelists under military discipline, will be station ed in different cities. These men will reach in the streets and be aided by

bands of music. The work ultimatel will include the erection of laborers' homes and lodging houses for men and escue houses for fallen women The Wells, Fargo Express Co., of Sar

rancisco, takes out membership in the Young Men's Christian Association of dat city for every one of its 136 clerks t an expense of ten dollars each. For the first time in four years the American Board of Missions has been able to close its business year without; debt. This has been accomplished by economy, retrenchment, and generous donations, the total receipts having

reached the sum of \$743,104 The second convention of the Luther league of America was recently held in Chicago. One of the special objects of his league is to meet the spiritual needs of the Lutherans who come to this coup try, 55,981 baying arrived last year.

A home for ex-convicts has been estabished on the upper end of Manbattan Island, N. Y., where released misomers who desire to lead right lives will receive kind care and encouragement, and much needed assistance in securing employ ment. This worthy work has been accomplished largely through the efforts of Mrs. Ballington Booth, wife of the leader of the American Volunteers. Nathaniel Hawthorne's daughter, Mrs

Geo Paisons Lathrop, has taken up her

esidence in the tenement district of the

ower east side of N. Y. City, and is going to devote her life to the care of poor women who are suffering from cancer. having prepared for the worl by a thorough course of instruction in the N. Y Cancer Hospital, and being fitted for the task which most other society women would find revolting in the extreme, by a firm religious faith, and a nature full of kindness, tenderness and pity. The organization known as "The King's Daughters and Sons" is an international body numbering about 400,000 members. The platform of the society is broad and rests on the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Their motto is, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." The one thousand groups or circles into which the society is divided bave helped support 500 instrtutions. They have founded schools

started hospitals, educated ministers.

and publish an excellent periodical called the Silver Cross. No young people's religious organization has ever enjoyed a more rapid growth than the Epworth League, the young people's society of the Methodist Episcopal courch. Organized to Cleveland, O , in 1889, by the conscildation of severa young people's societies then in existence, it has gained during the seven years a membership of nearly a million and a half, with chapters in all parts of this country and in Mexico. Brazil, Denmark.

in Ang. 1898.

Next year the English Church will celebrate the I 300th anniversary of the baptism of the first English king by St. Augustine. The detin and chapter of Canterbury still hold land in Essex given by King. E'helb rt of Kent, which has been in their mintermeted procession.

been in their uninterrupted possession since 597 consent, for she would neither buy not sell any of the chances. But when one sall any of the chances. But when one sauce."

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it on any account, inasmuch as he had were the happier for the application of the ministry who drank whisker, chewed the number who shalk whiskey, chewed tobacco or smoked cigars

Leo XIII has charged the General of the Jesuis to take immediate steps for the establishment of a Catholic university at Oxlord, the processors of which will be exclusively drawn from the ranks of the Lesuis the Victoria reactificial.

predict?" inquired the clerk at the weath-or bureau. the justitution
The Duke of Norfolk has purchased a

The Duke of Norf-Ik has purchased a site for £ 13 000 on which it is proposed to erect a 18 man Catholic church at Oxford. It is about three acres in extent, and is within a short distance of Manshed and Marchester Colleges. This college will be in addition to and quite distinct from the Hall under the auspices of the Jesuil. Order which is about to be established.

Mondy and Sankey have again been meeting with wonderful success in their revival work in New York City. No ball in which they feld their meetings was large enough to accommodate the multifudes who thronged to bear them. The various deuominations opened their churches for overflow and evangelistic services, and even the Episcopal church, through its Parochial Missions Scociety, expressed a willingness to co-operate with Mr. Moody in the good work which he is doing.

have a feast if Eilen Jane does her whole duty in her cooking, won't we, though ""

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"It's feathers will make a safa cushing, "'The beginning to get reconciled to the goose "

"It's a noble bird, and its cackling once saved Rome," remarked iforace, sententiously, and then they went together to the kitchen, where the goose was laid on Ellen Jane's spotless white table.

When that functionary saw it, she lifted up both hands:

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In a dry goods merchant was explaining the situation to the new drummer he had just employed.

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"This book of de Smyth's is great. He seems the specific to him a seems to know more about women than through its l'arcochial Missions Scociety, expressed a willing the situation of the provent in through its l'arcochial Missions Scociety, expressed a willing the situation of the new diffusions.

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The next International

scens to know more about women than study. "The attitude of the church to Sun-"The attitude of the Gairra to Sunday broking" was the subject recently discussed by the Aurora Baptist Association at Jolief, III. and the conclusion was reached that it is better to ride a wheel to church by one's own efforts than to cause others to work to take the nearon there.

learn that you ran your little wagon over one of the boys next door and hurt him."

The Urchin—"It wasn't my fault. I told him to get out of the way, My wagon's got 'United States Mail' painted on both sides of it and doesnt have to stop for nobody."

than to cause others to work to take the person there.

The trustres of Plymouth chuch, Brooklin, Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, pastor, have decided that the members of the Sanday School may ride to the church on Sanday on their wheels, and racks for the wheels have been arranged alongside the church.



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The recent so-called McKinley boom being for political purposes, seems t have failed already and entirely; busi not only in the centers of commerce but all over the land, even in the mos outlying country districts. The holiday business in our own town has no been, we understand, up to the stand-

The question arises-will the coming year bring forth any change. If the resent Congress shall devote its attention to increasing the tariff, as is people to protect the few, we can hope system, and its inequalities shall be corrected, we may expect some betterernment a government for the people, and this, we fear, the Republicans cannot do, as they are tied to every monoply in the land. So that, while we hope for a change, let it come by whomsoever it may, we cannot see in is concerned, any indication of better

Much was said during the late campaign of the relation of the farm to business in general, of the fact that if | for eight years. the whole people have money business must be brisk. We seek then to find out how the people may get money, and we encounter there a question which is If the price of wheat shall remain

about where it is, which the scarcity be in the coming year a fair profit in that branch of the farming business If that shall fail, and other prices as it has been, almost profidess There is however, we believe, in everfarm in Adams county a fair living,

which is all that is to be expected from any business under the present circumstances, and there are, depending on the farmer, branches of the business out of which some profit can be made. Change in the system and improvement in the method, better cultivation, the Business must begin at the beginning there must be money in the hands o farming during the coming year a better condition to business in general may

As many of our readers are acquainted with the character of the New York World almanac it needs no special

ecommendation. It is, however, one of the best almanacs published, containing much useful, interesting and practical information. It is pre-eminently a use ful publication, and we would like to see in the hands of each of our subscribers We, therefore, offer to present a copy o it to new subscribers or to any who pay a year in advance. Note the advertisement in another column. A VERY disgraceful performance.

fight between two intoxicated young men, took place last Thursday evening in the Public Square. Gettysburg i having too many occurrences of this kind policemen can not be at more than two places at once, but there ought to be some ay of preventing these public disgraces

Our Washington correspondent writes: There is no more probability that the independence of Cuba will be recognized by the United States during President dent of the Cuban Republic, and, unless McKinley is misrepresented by Republutmost capacity on Christmas evening to confidence, the present policy will be continued by him until there is some decided change in Cuba. The resolution tor the independence of Cuba which has been reported to the Senate, will, of course, be made the basis of a lot of speches when Congress reassembles, but more of them will be devoted to the chain of the administration, that the President alone has the power to recognize the independence of a nation, than to Cuba or anything connected with the unfortunate island. Whether a vote on the resolution itself will be had before the expiration of this Congress is a matter of doubt, but not of much importance, as it has already been grown out, by the Ramublean leadars of the continued by him until there is some desired and acts disconsuring the singing was exceptionally fine.

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The singing was excep volved in the claim of the administration is an important one, and one upon street. which men who are regarded as able lawyers differ regardless of politics, and the debate upon it will be in no sense partisan. There is practically no precedent, though several have been cited as having a bearing upon the claim. And after all, nothing short of a decision of the U.S. Supreme Court will be accepted as settling it.

It is announced in Washington that another important step toward the plan of home rule for Cuba has been taken by the Spanish authorities. The former plan proposed, but not executed, some months ago provided for a Cuban congress of thirty members, of whom the Queen Regent was to name fifteen and the people of Cuba were to elect fifteen. It is now proposed to do away with that part previding for the naming of members by the Queen Regent, so that the entire Cubau congress will be elected by the Cuban people. This, and the entire control given to Cuba in making the tariff laws of the island, will constitute the essential features of the new plan of home rule. That giving the people the election of the entire congress is felt to carry out in spirit, as well as in letter, the idea of home rule. The New York Advertiser says: "If

sixty millions of white people in the United States of the highest civilization, have made only the smallest impression upon one-tenth of that number of domesticated negroes in forty years, what earthly hope is there that the wild variety of the race can evolve seifgovernment on civilized lines with the white race hostile to it?" For the Cuban negro is far below the scale of the average negro of the United States in intelligence and in peaceful qualities. As the Spanish prime minister, Canovas, says, the Cuban negroes are "African negroes-African in every sense. To give them independence would mean civil war between whites and blacks and fifty years of anarchy, with the destruc-

THE Pennsylvania Legislature will meet on the 5th of January and the election for United States Senator will be held on the 19th. Representatives Tipton and Bittinger, of this county, do not commit themselves on the Senatorial question, but goes has it that Tipton leans toward Wanamaker, and Bittinger vance, we will be glad to present a superdistance of the New York World Almanac, we are the New Y

tion of the island and its commerce.

Mt. Hope Items. VURGINIA MILLS, DEC. 28. The snow has again made its appearance on our hills and in the valleys, covering all the vegetable kingdom with its feathery thiteness, and providing lots of sport for ben R. Kaylor, of York, and Charles M.

Misses Minnie Diehl and Katie Sites, of near Smithsburg, Md., are spending the holidays among friends and relatives at this place.

The U. R. Sunday School, of this place, held their Christmas entertainment on last Thursday evening, and it was well attended considering the inclement weather. George Cline, of Fonntaindale, is visiting relatives at this place. revival meeting at Mt. Carmel i

bersburg, held quarterly conference there last Wednesday afternoon, and in the evening he delivered a very able sermon, after which he gave hely communion to the members of the church.

Oliver Lightner and wife met with what might have proved a serious accident last Sanday evening while deliver to Mr. Car.

Im. Shover, who was close by and caught the animal just as he was turning round on Mr. L. and his wife, they would both

place. G. O. Mickley will soon have his new noise completed.

We understand that E. J. Naugle inends to erect a new house in the near Hurry up, boys, the leap-year will soon be past, and there will not be another one

News of the Week An official denial has been received o ridge, an iron und steel double-decker The movement that has been on foot ennsylvania to change the method eached the point at which aenon is to be aken, says the *Ptoshurg Disputch*. At the next session of the logislature a bill sto be introduced to abolish hanging and providing that the the death required the oviding that the death penalty shall be flicted by asphyxiation.

The post offices at Union Bridge, Carroll county, and Unionville, Frederick county, were robbed on Friday night a week. The supposed the same party committed both robberies. Both sales were blown open and money and stamps taken. At Union Bridge they got \$250 in cash and \$200 in stamps at Union tille \$500 in stamps and \$200 in stamps and \$200 in stamps. a small amount of money. The suspected men, who were at Union Bridge several days are described as a tall man with a black mustache, the other a short man Dr. B. H. Warren, State zoologist

issued an important circular in the inter-est of the propagation and protection of game, the results of which are expected to be utilized by the Game Commission of Pennsylvania. The information expected to be secured as the result of the interrog-atories propounded by Dr. Warren is to be utilized in the chafting of necessary bills for the consideration of the back. bills for the consideration of the Leture to convene on January 5. York Springs Items.

The mail routes which start from own were given out recently, only one to local bidder, Isaac W. Trostle, The Idaville coute, the Gettysburg, York and Dillaburg routes were given to a man in Kansas City, and the New Oxford route was accepted by a man from Carlisle. The Methodist church celebrated Christ mas by an entertainment. The pulpit was rimmed very artistically, and to a

pectator would represent an old farm louse with its deep fire place. An imrovement on all other occasions was the rownies and Fairles taking the place of santa Claus. They rendered a very full the senior rogram, which would take 100 much space to publish, The young folks are now busy skuting

on Meadow Hill Lake. Milton Removel and Miss Georgie Smiley, of Gettysburg, spent Christmus Cleveland's administration than there evening in our town, the guests of A. C. The Lutheran church was packed to its

licaus who are supposed to enjoy his witness the exercises, which were of a confidence, the present policy will be high order and the Supt., G. W. Emmert,

tracts? They are fine. Chambersburg

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Kerr, of Wrightsville, constituting York's ounced their intention to support the Ion. Chauncey F. Black as the Democratc candidate for United States Senator. settle the question. His supreme qualifi-. Wallace and the Hon. George Ross aves Governor Black the only surviving

Chauncey F. Black for Senator

Harvey W. Haines, of York, and Repre

James C. Graham, of Shenk's Ferry; Ren-

sentative William H. Long, of Hanover

The Harrisburg Patriot says: Senator

The name of ex-Congressman Joseph C. Sibley, Colonel James M. Guffey and Hon-orable James Kerr have been mentioned mong others likely to be suggested i

A Hirr for Coughs and Colds. What? Pan-Tina, 25c. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store. A PLOCK of 700 turkeys were drive from East Berlin to Hanover for the Hanover Produce Company, on Saturday

CURTSTMAS social gatherings at Frank on, Ind., have been prohibited by the

THERE are now three prisoners to a cell in Schnylkill County Jail, at Pottsville. How to PREVENT PNEUMONIA. - At this time of the year a cold is very easily con-tracted, and if left to run its course with-out the aid of some reliable cough medi-cine is liable to result in that dread disease, entire satisfaction. - Olagah, Ind. Ter. Chief.

THE effects of the Hanover Inner Sole and Heel company, were sold by the

A Suzz Cure for Coughs and Colds. That's what Pan-Tina ie, 25. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store. THE Pennsylvania coal company has lectared an extra dividend of 5 per cent. 78 minutes. to its stockholders in addition to the regular dividends for 1896. "Excuse me," observed the ma-

"Excuse ruo," observed the man in spectacles, "but I am a surgeon, and that is not where the liver is." "Never you mind where his liver is," retorted the other. "If it was in his big toe or his left ear DeWitt's Little Early Risers would reach it and shake it for him. On that you can bet your gig-lamps." Huber's Dew Store wner of the land on which gold was re-

cently discovered in Newberrytown, York uid erecting a smelter Prof. Barrett, of St. Lawrence country says: "not one death occurs now where twenty died before Downs' Elixir was known." Over lifey years of constantsuccess places Downs' Elixir at the head of the long liet of cough remedies. For sale by L. M. Buehler.

THE American Sugar Refining Company has bought the Toledo works of the Woolson Spice Company and will go into the M. Buchler. coffee trade against the Arbuckles in realiation for the latter's participation in

the sugar business. STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, STANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he Sworn to before me and su

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally

tian's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. 183, Sold by druggists, 75c. X0 for next month's quarterly pension

Ur to Date for Pains and Aches. Everybody says Red Flag Oil, 25c. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store. Michael and Mary Arno, children, were lost 15 hours in a forest near Shamo-

kin looking for Santa Claus and his Christing a product under the name of Shakers are officent unstrees.

Scally eruptions on the head, chapped hands and lips, cuts, bruises, scalds, burns are quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is at present the article most used for piles, and it always cures them. Huber's Drug Store.

Joun Lesher, of Middleburg, caught his right arm in a fodder cutter and so badly lacerated it, that an amputation will be of Gettysburg, and Wm. Grove, of Mcgiven out by the Republican leaders of
the House that the resolution will not
be allowed to come before that body at
all. The constitutional question in-

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Prof. W. G. Weigle and D. P. Delap are spending their vacation in the borough. Prof. Weigle is teaching at Cornwall and Prof. Delap in Lancaster county. The contract for carrying the mails from this place to Asper's has been awarded to Geo. Wilson. His bid was one hundred

He during the week.
Iva Livingston is visiting her grandina
t Shippensburg.
W. E. Test visited friends in Hanover. recenely. The entertainment given by the pupils of the primary school taught by Miss May dardner, was highly appreciated. Both teacher and pupils deserve much credit. After the exercises the school was treated to compare and analyse.

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Dickess' daughter, before she died, had impleted a book called: "My Father As Knew Him," which will be published Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, the fi lest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

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The Hand of Death.

On Thursday morning at 5 o'clock, Miss Laura M. Buehler, daughter of the late George F. Buehler of this place, died at the Homeopathic Hospital, Baltimore, the nose removed. Her remains were brought home the same evening, and the of the new Lutheran church at Silver funeral took place on Saturday afternoon. from the residence of her brother, A. Danner Buehler, East Middle street, Rev. Herbert Alleman, Pastor of Christ Luther an church officiating. The interment took place at Evergreen Cemetery. The bearers were Guyon H Buehler, Pro-Huber Gray Buehler, Hart Gilbert, Esq., J. L. Hill, Jr., Esq., E. E. Slaybaugh and H. H. Mertz. She is survived by three brothers, Luther M., A. Danner, and S.

On Wednesday last, at his residence, in Germany township, Mr. Levi Murrin, a well known and highly respected citizen of Germany township, died of heart disease, aged about 77 years. The interment took place yesterday morning.

Joseph Eckenrode, who left his home, near Two Taverns, this county, about the wedding of Mrs. Cox's brother, J. three months ago, for Toledo, Ohio, took ill and died at his western home, aged about eighteen years. His body was - Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Doll and wife, of brought on last Thursday a week and in-Frederick, and Rev. and Mrs. Charles terred in St. Aloysius Cemetery, Littlesmas with the Misses Danner.

Mr. Albert Wolford, the only son of the late Col. John Wolford, of York Springs, died as his home in Chicago on the 18th

Joseph E Courtney, of Page county, sick list for some time at his home in New Va., died at the home of his son-in-law Marville Stallsmith, in this place, where Oxford, is again in Gettysburg. he had been visiting, last Saturday night, aged 56 years 9 months and 7 days. The Christmas with his mother.
-cause of death was a heart trouble. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery vesterday. N. J., and Simon J. Codori, Jr., of Phila-

William B. Gitt aged about 40 years, Codori's. delphia, are guests at Mr. Simon J brother of H. N. Gitt and George D. Gitt, -Miss Anna M. Diehl is spending the died suddenly Saturday at Hanover, from holidays with Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Difthe result of a paralytic stroke. He was fenderfer, at Newport, Pa. in the act of going to bed at the time - D. A. Buehler, of Philadelphia, is death overcame him. A wife survives home for New Year. - Mrs. Frank Eberhart and children

him. He was a prominent shoe dealer. Mr. David N. Warner, of Dixon, Ill., town last Thursday and joined her hus-band and son, John, at the Eagle Hotel. sends us word of the death of his motherin-law. Mrs. Susan Hartzell, nee Heiner, at that place on Dec. 24. She was the widow of the late John Hartzell, formerly of this place. Her age was 84 years, 9

Miscellaneous.

THE snow last Tuesday furnished sleigh- tinner's shop occupied by Geo. C. Gotwalt. ing for a day or two, and as usual our The deal did not include the personal genial friend, Mr. Samuel Herbst, was out property. Mr. McCleary will take posfirst, with his pair.

An interesting program for the Farmers' greatly improve the property. meeting to be held on Saturday, January 9th, is being prepared. The attention of the farmers of Adams county is asked to these meetings, and all are cordially invited. A MEETING of business men was held in Littlestown on last Tuesday evening, and supper in their banquet hall. Besides a sion of the program each member of the John Wanamaker was endorsed for United layer turnout from their banquet hall.

LANDLORD REIST tendered about 500 poor children a free turkey dinner on Christmas at the Colonial Hotel, York.

LANDLORD REIST tendered about 500 poor children a free turkey dinner on Christmas at the Colonial Hotel, York. THE Reading R. R. has commenced fill- by large. Nelson Matthews was caterer ing up the ravine at trestle No. 2, between and served oysters in all styles, turkey, Idavitle station and Starner's. J. A Poisr has purchased of Mr. E. K. table manner. After hearty appetites had

Eichelberger, the old Martin King farm, been surfeited, Chas. S. Duncan, Esq., in Eichelberger, the old Martin King larm, in Conowago township, adjoining Mc-the absence of the regular Toast Master, Hon. George J. Benner, took charge of the Sherrystown, on private terms. DR. SANUEL SWOPE, of Taneytown, has

DR. SAMUEL SWOPE, of Taneytown, has presented the new Lutheran church of that place with a costly pipe organ which will be specially built for the choir recess dec. "Good Small Lodge," W. S. Schroder, "Good Small Conder," John L. Kendlebart, "Good Small Lodge," W. S. Schroder, "Good Small Conder," Good Small Conder, "Good Small Conder," "Good Small Conder," W. S. Schroder, "Good Small Conder," W. S. Schroder, "Good Small Conder," W. S. Schroder, "Good Small Conder," "Good Small Conder," "The Grand Small Conder," "Good Small Cond will be specially built for the choir recess and to harmonize with the interior of the church. The Pastor, Rev. D. F. Garland, and E. E. Reindollar have been appointed a committee to make the selection.

A RE-ISSUE and increase of pension has been granted to Mandilla Brieghner, of Centennial, this county.

Esq.; "The Grand Lodge," W. S. Schroder: "Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 336," of Samaritan Lodge, No. 336," of Samaritan Lodge, No. 336," of Grander: "Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 336," of Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 36, of Go ber of Porter Lodg , No. 284, of Cata-

MORGAN MICKLEY is building a large ice house on his property on Carlisle St. THE following are officers elected by York Springs Sunnyside Cemetery Associ stion, on Dec. 26, 1896; President, Emory J. Myers: Directors, A. A. Miller, Henry Menges, James A. Spealman, Benjamin S. Miller, Marsden Bower, Edward

A score of jolly students from E-units-

- We are sorry to hear the report that neither J. A. Kitzmiller, of this place, nor Harvey Raffensperger, of Arendteville, both of whom are in Florida in the hope f recovering from ill-health, are improve ing as rapidly as their friends expected. -Judge Swope went to Philadelphia yesterday to attend a meting of the Jud-ges of Pennysivania which will be held o-day. — Trinity Lutheran Church, Chambers-

preaching there in the meantime.

Crawford Works, Hagerstown, is visiting

- Win. McSherry, Jr., Esq., is spend

ing the holidays with his father, in Lit-

ing school at Northampton, Mass., i

- Miss Annie Schriver, of Washington

spending the bolidays with her parents

- Miss Anna Himes, of New Oxford,

- Miss Sue M. Myers is home from

- Leo Stock is home for the holidays.

- Rev. Dr. J. W. Richard, of the Theolog-

will engage in the telegraph business.

Mrs. G. Z. Lower, of Carlisle, is a

- Morris W. Crott, of Cincinatti, spen

Yesterday F. S. Ramer sold the Globe

Inn to David McCleary for the sum, we

cludes not only the hotel, but also the

session April 1st, and, it is expected, will

Masonic Banquet.

other places, the company being unusual-

ham, and all the side dishes in most pala-

meeting and happily gave the following

sanqua; "Mason's Wives and Sweet-hearts," Edward Eckert, of Patmos Lodge,

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understand, of \$12,000. The property is

her father's, John Forney's.

Williamsport on a vacation.

church, Steelson, last Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Weigand.

of Franklin township.

former home.

mas visitors.

brecht.

Run, Md., on the 20th inst.

ton, D. C., is visiting his parents.

visited Miss Lena Keith last week.

the Christmas visitors.

at Schuylkill Haven.

his mother on Carlisle street.

dnively in Philadelphia.

or the holidays.

Misses Beulah Tipton and Lula Wills sang a duet. Eleanor Miller had a ecitation called 'Only a Star," "As a Little Child" was the subject of a recitation by Flo. Blocker, Lulie Gilbert, Eleaarg, has extended a call to Rev. J. Henry nor Hertzog, Eleasor and William Miller. Harms, of Savannah, Ga., to fill the pul-The Infant School sang "The Saviour a pit recently vacated by Rev. H. Alleman. Little Child"; recitation by Lulie Gilbert, 'Christmas on the Sea"; a dialogue, "The tysburg Seminary. He has accepted, and will take full charge of the church in June, Children's Offering," by Willana Miller and Rachael Skelly. The infant department then sang a Christmas carol and Flo - C. Roy Miller, who has been a sales Blocher recited "Christ May be Born in man in Amos Eckert's store for six years. Every Heart." Miss Benlah Tipton sang next Friday to take charge of the shoe 2 solo entitled "Glory to God." The school then engaged in responsive reading department of Gray's department store. and singing "Hark the Herald Angele Sing," "To Us a Child of Hope is Born" - Frank Hersh, of Braddock, is among - Miss Gertrude Huber is visiting friends

and "Sweet Peace the Gift of God's Love." Rev. Alleman then addressed the school - Norman McPherson, chemist at the after which the school sang "I Will Prais Him." A box of candy and an orange was given to each scholar. The Presbyterian Last Wednesday evening the Sunday School enjoyed their Christmas treat. The

- Monfort Melchoir is spending his va auditorium was decorated with wreaths and a tree. On each side of the tree were - Miss Daisy Diehl, who is attendpyramids of the candy and oranges for the seholars, while to the right of the platform was a table full of bags of flour, coffee - Mrs. Tinges and family are in Baltisugar, apples, etc., to be distributed to the needy. The exercises were opened with - Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tipton and an organ voluntary. The school sang daughter, Nellie, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. "Glory to God! Peace on the Earth!" after which the pastor, Rev. Mr. Woods led in prayer; Mr. McCardy, the superintendent, conducted the Scripture response -Miss Hattie Krauth, who is atwhich followed; after singing "Once i tending school in Philadelphia, is home Royal David's City," Guy Kitzmiller delivered a recitation; Mary Swope and Martha Dickson had a dialogue and sang a duet, in which seven others joined in the - Miss Helen Ziegler, who is atchorus. Nellie Tate recited a poem about nding the Hannah Moore School, near a little Esonimaux. Janet Scott, Frances Battimore, is spending the holidays here. Sheely and Amy Swope each made a little - Miss Katie Overdeer, a student at speech which delighted the audience. Mr. Drexel Institute, is at home for her va-Woods addressed the school, after which the distribution of candy and oranges was

- Miss Maggie Grifflith has returned from Williamsport, where she was learning the millinery trade in G. P. Neal's mil inery store. She will return in the spring. The decorations in the anditorium of the church consisted of a large tree, arches and festooning. After a voluntary by the or--Webster Spayde, a student at the ganist the choir sang an anthem, "He has Seminary, preached in St. John's Lutheran Come, Let the Earth Rejoice." The pastor then led in prayer and conducted the responsive reading. The little folke sang bunters are unable to tell what kind of a cer attached on an easel, as a token of - Rev. Stanley Billheimer, of Washingr'Shout the filad Story"; Charles Culp bird it was, gave a recitation called "Kriskingle"; Our fox l -Samuel J. Eckenrode and wife, of "Away in a Manger" was then sung by nine Gibsonburg, Ohio, and James Eckenrode, little girls. David Myers recited "Baby's of Toledo, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Little Stocking." The infant class went through a motion song called "The Secret - Mrs. R. C. Gingell, of Akron. Ohio, ol the Stars", also a dialogue, a recitation visiting here father, ex-Sheriff Eicholtz, and song. "Blessed is the Story", by five little girls; a class of boys sang "Little Children Can You Tell ?"; recitation ical Seminary, assisted at the dedication 'The Old, Old Story", by Martha Sachs; eight little girls sang "Over Bethlehem" Martha Sachs and Ivy Tawney sang - Mrs. W. F. Gilliland and children, and duet called "Beautiful Christmas"; "The

her father-in-law, Mr. S. A. Gilliland, of Song of the Fairies" was then given by Straban township, are spending the holi. Carrie Tawney, Lula Menchey, Lula Lither father-in-law, Mr. S. A. Gilliland, of tle, Hattie Zeigler, Vesta Myers, Edna days at Benna Vista, Pa., Mrs. Gilliland's Miller and Grace Sachs, who were white - Misses Nettie and Helen Ernshaw, of dresses and fairy wings: Miss Spangler and Philadelphia, are also among the Christ-Miss Zinn sang a duet; "The Holy Iniant" was a recitation by Miss Lula Furh-- Irvine Reynold, of Straban township, man. An exercise called the "Nations" left on Thursday for Wisconsin, where he was next given, Miss Pauline Wisotzki representing America; Miss Freda Braun-- Miss Ada Coleman, and her brother, reuter, England; Miss Carrie Minter, Scot-Wallace, are guests of Mrs. J. W. Go- land; Miss Edna Weaver, Ireland; Miss Mary Spangler, Norway: Miss Minnie - Messrs. John and Samuel Cox, Mrs. | Culp, Columbia; Messrs. Maurice Hamil-Cox and mother, Mrs. Criswell, spent ton and Bert Rodgers sang a duet. Rev. Steck thanked the school for their present Christmas with relatives in Shippeneburg. - Mrs. Sallie Cox and daughter. Miss to him, a revolving book-case, which he Bessie, have gone to Lancaster to attend said was very useful. The scholars were

each presented with a box of candy and Hay Brown, Esq , which takes place to- an orange, and all went home happy. Methodist Eniscopal. The M. E. lecture room was well filled with the Sunday School and friends to en-Reinewald, of Emmitsburg, spent Christjoy the Christmas services on Thursday Taneytown, spent Christmas with Dr. J. consisted of music by the gehoof and choir, low, Pa. On Monday evening, Jan. 4, a duet by Misses Annie Holiobaugh and the Woman's Fire Hearth Circle will portation is noted. - William Steffy, who has been on the Holtzworth, Mary Grittin, Georgie camery and Milliard Tawney. After a brief address by the pastor, Rev. Glenn, he presented Supt. Mitten with a handsome nevera, son of Hiram C. Lady, whilst playing ball at school, was struck on the right hand with a bat and had hie thumb broken.

Company's connecting links between the Baltimore and Ohio at Cherry Run and the Reading at Shippensburg. Interesting thand with a bat and had hie thumb broken.

fountain pen, Kent McMillan making the presentation address. Both were testimonials from the school. The pleasant evening closed with the distribution of bags of candy to the whole school.

The Christmas services in the two bags of candy to the whole school. monials from the school. The pleasante evening closed with the distribution of bags of candy to the whole school.

Trinity Referenced.

"The Giory of the Lord" was the title of the Christmas service rendered by Trinity Referenced Sunflay School on Friday evening in the presence of a large audience. The pastor, Dr. Barkley, conducted the exercises, which consisted of fine music by the school and the choir; responsive scripture readings; recitations, "The Glory of Redemption", by Mary Hoffman, "The Glory of Redemption", by Mary Hoffman, "The Glory of Redemption", by Mary Hoffman, "The Glory of the Lord", by Grace Plank, Cora Swartz, Maggie Culp, Bessie Raffensperger, Dalsy Reinecker, to Little Children," by Louise Stahle. The address, an able and interesting one, was by Rev. Dr. T. C. Billheimer, of the Theological Seminary, who described his the supposed trollay line to Gettvsbure.

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The Christmas services in the two churches were targely attended. The churches were tastefully decorated the defendant was awarded to-day in the case of the Cleveland, O., Dec. 24.—A verdict for the defendant was awarded to-day in the case of the Cleveland Sawmill and Lumber of Hiram C. Lady on Christmas, was large and relatives and relatives and relatives and relatives of the first of the kind ever tried in this country. The finance company applied to the agent of the insurance company for Shool insurance. That night the plant to the agent of the insurance company for Shool insurance. That night the plant to the agent of the insurance company for Shool insurance. That night the plant to the agent of the insurance to the defendant was awarded to-day in the case of the Cleveland Sawmill and Lumber and relatives and relatives of the first of the kind ever tried in this country.

In 1894 the sawmill company applied to the agent of the insurance company for Shool insurance at noon on the day when the contract is agreed upon. The insurance company against loss until the policy was written and deli Miss Helena and Mr. George, arrived in day evening in the presence of a large town last Thursday and joined her hus-

visit to the birthplace of Christ at Bethlehem, graphically picturing the Church of the Nativity, which stands over what was the stable where Christ was born, also the A. M., last evening celebrated the anni- scene in the now gargeously decorated cave versary of St. John's Day in the usual large turnout from town, there were mem- school received a box of candy and an bers and visiting brethern from Littles- orange. The decorations of pine were neat

candy, and each scholar received a bag of the latter from the teachers. Rev. T. P.

Entred Brethern.
On Sunday the Sunday School of the U.
B. church had a very pleasant afternoon in observance of the Christmas season.
The Supt., J. G. Frock, conducted the exercises, which consisted of an address by the pastor, Rev. A. N. Horn, and singing by the school. At the conclusion each member received a box of candy and an orange. Evergreen trimming enhanced the scene. he scene.

Electric Bitters is a

A source of joily students from E-mitts-barg took dimer as the Eight Hook yes-barg took dimer as the Eight Hook dimer as the E

THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS. To Preserve the Battlefield. A jury of seven was on Monday appoint-Cheld Latheran.

ed by Judge Dallas in the United State The Sunday School room was prettily Court at Philadelphia, in the condemnaecorated last Thursday evening with evergreens. After singing a Christmas Attorney Beck for an additional strip of carol, the school had a responsive reading land wanted by the United States to prewith the pastor, and Rev. Alleman led in serve the Battlefield. The jurymen are David R. Musselman, of Fairfield; Jeremiah W. Diehl, of Gettysburg; Washington Metzger, of Abbottetown ; Charles I_{\bullet} Langadorf, of Menallen township; George tonesifer, of Littlestown ; David Rhodes, of Freedom township, and Alexander S. limes, of New Oxford. They are to mee n the office of the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia at noon on Jan. 4. The land sought to be acquired is a strip on Seminary Ridge, to continue the aveme from where it now ends on J. Oliver

Blocher's land south to the Starner place From Iron Springs. David Woodring, wife and family, form rly of this place, but who bave been the West for the past ten ears, have recently returned, intending make their permanent residence here. Miss Mary and Flora Finneyfrock, of Waynesboro, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Finneyfrock, John A. Peters, wife and family, have returned from paying a visit to relatives

n Rouzerville, Franklin county, Pa. Among the visitors to our town the past week we noticed Jas. F. Myers, of Han-W. F. Watson, who has been attending the State Normal School at Shippensburg, home on a week's vacation. Mrs. U. H. Cromer is visiting relatives ear Biglerville. The school scholars of this place reeived a generous Christmas treat from beir teacher, Wm. V. Neely.

now fill their ice houses. Ice is reported inches thick. The Iron Springs Dehating Society met Dec. 2cth, and discussed the following question: Resolved that art is more pleasing to the eye than nature. It was decided two to one in favor of the affirmative. John Benchoof and Wm. McSherry whilst out gunning one day last week, shot a strange bird that resembles the hawk family somewhat, but was different

from our common hawks. Our oldest Our fox hunters report foxes as being very plentiful in the mountains. R. v. s.

The Christmas entertainment given by St. Luke's Union S. S. on Thursday evening was highly edifying. The M. E. S. S. of Hunterstown gave very good entertainment on Friday even

J. H. Beamer, one of the teachers of Salem S. S., entertained his class on Saturpleasant conversation all were invited to a table which fairly grouned under the weight of good things so excellently prepared by Mrs. Beamer. The members of the class showed their appreciation by do ing ample justice to the meal. As a toke of the esteem the class holds for Mr Beamer they presented him with a "Wirt" fountain pen.

The following persons were entertained as he home of Miss Lovina Fickes on Christmas duy : Mrs. Jacob Pottorff, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. J. H. McDanneil, Mrs. H. Gulden Miss Ethe Thomas, Mesers, Samuel Gulder and Jacob King. Mrs. J. H. McDannell and Mrs. Jacob ottorff visited friends in Spring Forge and

Hannver. Miss Emma Beamer is visiting friends n Harrisburg.

Arendtsville Items. Holy communion in the Reformed evening. Small trees and festoons of ever- series of services during the week precedgreen were used for decorations. Supt. F. iog. beginning on Tuesday evening, Jan. \$40,698 01; \$95,440.65. W. Mitten conducted the exercises, which 5. Sermon by Rev. S. P. Brown, of Pil-A decrease. Sarah Welty, recitations by Misses Haddie | celebrate the 3rd anniversary of the Socie-

among the veterans of the late war over dent. the proposed trolley line to Gettysburg, and a general wish is manifest among them that such a road be speedily con-structed. * * But aside from the local talia' Remedies, speaks loudly of their the stable where Christ was born, also the scene in the new gergeonally decorated cave where the manger stood. At the conclusion of the program each member of the school received a box of candy and an orange. The decorations of pine were nent and casteful.

Bethamy School.

The usual Christmas holiday closing expercises of Bethamy School took place Tuesday evening. Notwithstanding the snow storm the room was well filled with the parents and friends of the little folks. Miss Anners, principal, conducted the extensions, singing and kinterpart exercises, was rendered to the clerical many school took place of dialognes, recitations, singing and kinterpart exercises, was rendered to the clerical many school took place the refore there is great need for the proposed line. The desire among the old soldiers is strongly in favor of it. That field is covered with monuments to their boys in strongly in favor of it. That field is covered with monuments to their boys in clust it event with memories of brilliant successes and heroic failures. It belongs as much to the boys in gray as to the boys in clust. It stands pre-eminentary was our soldiers' field. Could a full experiment and friends of the little folks. Miss Anthers, principal, conducted the extensions, singing and kinterparten exercises, was rendered to the decided existaction of all present. A graceful Christmas tree was decorated with a rich boys in gray as to the organ. A very enjoyable program, in which all the scholars took part, composed of dialognes, recitations, singing and kinterparten exercises, was rendered to the decided existaction of all present. A graceful Christmas tree was decorated with monute to the court of the boys in gray as to the boys in clust. It stands pre-eminentary to the boys in gray as to the boys in gray as to the boys in gray as to the boys in the court of the boys in gray as to the boys in the court of the boys in the court of the boys in gray as to the boys in gray advantages of such a road to our city, wonderful remedies :

in the Washington Post.

NEW YEAR'S LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

Barlow Items.

boro, to spend their honeymoon.

Oh Dec. 22, were married at Mountjoy | We are now having winter weather in parsonage, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. dranville A. Study and Miss Mary E. Spangler, both of Mountjoy township.

A gniet little wedding occurred at the | We have had beautiful weather during the | A gniet little wedding occurred at the | We have had beautiful weather during the | ARY, A. D., 1867, at 10 octock, a. m. Oh Dec. 22, were married at Mountiov tion proceedings instituted by District Spangler, both of Mountjoy township, inches of snow but no sleighing. Although home of Mr. Jonas Maring on Dec. 24, fall, the people are never ready for winter 1896, the contracting parties being Mr. Even our generally wide-awake school di-Harry F. Shryock and Miss Eva G. Mar- rectors were caught napping this time, marriage ceremony was performed by Rev.

> all were invited to the spacious diningroom where the table grouned under the roof put on the barn and wagon shed on weight of the delicacies of the season. The the farm occupied by Jacob Weikert. bride was attired to suit the occasion and C. Grant Musselman is putting up groom in conventional black. The happy dwelling house at Fairfield Station. ouple left the next morning for Waynes up a new residence on the farm recent purchased from J. Krug.

> The Christmas exercises at Mountion hurch were held on Christmas eve. The church was elaborately but tastefully dec- the old home love, to get back under the rated with evergreen. The exercises Every one performed his or her part without the least hesitancy or prompting and College, spoke in a clear, distinct manner, and all had reference to the anniversary they were celebrating. The singing by the choir and school was excellent. The Pas-

Harry Plank, Chas. Shully, Frank Wattor, Rev. W. G. Minuick, received a purse of money from the infant school, of which he and his sister are teachers, containing §3.35. It was presented by Josephus Mills to him in a neat free silver speech. Also from Shippensburg. Miss Nannie Sefton is home from Stee

to him in a neat free silver speech. Also his sister, Miss Clarrie, a purse of \$3 35, in a neat speech by F. S. Cromer. The pastor was not forgotten. The congregation, through Jacob F. Waybright, presented him with a purse of \$17.05, in a grand speech. Miss Carrie Sharretts, the organist at Mountjoy, received a handsome present from the choir, through F. S. Cromer. Each scholar received a package of candy and a number of presents were made by teachers to their pupils and pupils to their teachers.

On Christmas Day quite a social met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan L. Allison, Mountjoy township, as friends few dayя. mother will remain for some time with her friends here.

their teacher, Wm. V. Neely.

Jas. A. Spangler is busily engaged at digging out the foundation for his new dwelling house.

Wm. H. Rentsel and Jno. H. Herring made a business trip to Waynesboro on Sunday.

The ice men are happy, as they can now fill their ice houses. Ice is reported

the home of Mr. and Mre. Jonathan L. Allison, Mountjoy township, as friends and neighbors. After chatting a while all were invited to the festal room where they partook of the sumptuous feast which had been prepared for the occasion. Those present were, Rev. W. G. Minnick, eister and father, Henry V. Shryock and wife, Wash. Withrow and family, and your correspondent and wife, Misses Lillie Swartz, and Minnie Allison, and Harry Allison. with his friends here. county, spent several days visiting friends in this vicinity.

Allison. Geo. Luckenbaugh slaughtered two hogs, 440 and 368; A. S. Mille 343 and 340; David J. M. Weikert 376 and 389; friends in Frederick. acob E. Sharrets 368 and 323 n Franklin county. Miss Myrtle Rinedollar, of Gettysburg,

e visiting in this place.

E. S. Kelly sold his flock of turkeys to Henry Fatterson. They averaged 17 bs. His geese averaged 12 bs. dressed. On D-c. 24 John W. Black, teacher of Centennial High School, Comberland township, treated his scholars to candy and nuts, after which Miss Beulah F. Horner, in behalf of the school, presented a beautiful water set and a cup and saucer attached on an easel, as a token of

Buchanan Valley Items. There was mass at St. Ignatius' church n Christmas at 11 o'clock, and also on Sunday last.

Harry Linn is home at Samuel Irvin's rom Ridgeville, Center Co., Ohio. Edward Irvin spent Sunday at home. Theodore Klupple, Jr., and sister, Miss side, over Christmas night.

Joseph Irvin had the misfortune to cut imself in the head whilst cutting wood

his axe catching a limb. John Cole and family spent Christmas Mrs. Cole's father's, Abner Kuhn, at Hilltown. Miss Margaret Shepard, of Gettysburg spent last week with relatives in the Val-

Western Maryland R. R. At a recent meeting of directors of the Vestern Maryland Railroad Gen. J. M. Hood, president and general manager, submitted a report covering the fiscal year

which ended September 30. Excluding earnings upon tracks of other roads in Baltimore, the results show Gross earnings, \$1,265,689.97; expenses \$845,177.48; net earnings, \$420,512.49; ratio expenses to earnings, 66.8 per cent. Compared with 1895, gross earnings decreased \$12,172.59; operating expenses in-

creased \$25,027,16; net earnings decreases Of the net earnings there was expended church of this place Sunday, Jan. 10. A for construction \$30,312.29; equipment, \$40,698 01; betterments, \$14,427.32; total,

A decrease in the average rates of transa duet by Misses Annie Holiebaugh and the Woman's Fire Hearth Circle will and other manufactories caused a falling m Holtzworth, Mary Griffith, Georgie Smiley ty; Rev. Brown will deliver the address Central States Dispatch business using the off of 75,496 tons in the coke, coal and company's connecting links between the

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lous cures in a 100-page, illustrated book can be had by addressing The Abbott Myron Muson Medical Company, Dept. 6, 557 5th Ave., New York City.

McSherrystown Items. Peter Swisher and wife, of Round-Top, spent several days with their son, Calvin Swisher and family on Church street.

Frank Martin, wife and daughter, spent Christons with friends in Littles town.

Charles H. Busbey, won the beautiful sleigh chanced off for the henefit of Holy Trinity Catholic edurch, his number being 118. The congregation realized \$36.50 from the chances.

A large and intelligent audience gathered in St. Paul's Lutheran church on Thursday evening to hear the rendition of a service called "Our Prince of Peace." The exercises were of a high order and reflected much credit upon the school.

I. S. D. Swisher and family on Church street.

Fairfield Items.

want of wood. Our mechanics were all

W. G. Minnick. After congratulation very busy. Andrew Marshall, Sr., has had a nev J. Arthur Clarkson is preparing to put

Many of our young folks who have left old roof and greet the familiar faces during

Miss Mary Benner is home from Irving Our Normal students, Miss Drucie King. Messra. Cheston Low, Harvey Musselman

son and Norman Walter, are all home S. R. Dunkle and family, of Steeltor spent a few days with his father-in-law, C.

C. A. Sefton, of Newport, is home for Mrs. Rev. Wm. A. McGinley and son Arthur, spent their Christmas here with the Misses McGinley. Arthur intends to return to Philadelphia to-day, but his

John Cobean is home from Philadelphia Robt. Cunningham, who has been teaching in Bucks county, is home. Percy Sullivan is spending a few days Harry Slaybaugh and wife, of Franklin

Miss Nellie Souders is spending her Louave at her home at Lovettsville, V: Harry Keener and family are visiting Miss Mattie Witherow is visiting friends

Dr. N. C. Trout and Wm. B Neely spent their Christmas in McConnellsburg, with he Dr's. parents. There will be union services in the hurches in town next week, commencing

n the Reformed church on Monday evening, Jan. 4th, at 7 o'clock. From New Chester.

The St. Paul's Sunday School, near New Chester, rendered a cantata on Christmas Eve, entitled, "Story of the Star," to a arge audience. The children rendered their parts well, and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Ketner, made a pleasing address. The nusic was fine, all the parts being well rendered. The front of the church was decorated in the national colors. The teachers and scholars received the usual lizzie, visited at Wro. Black's, at Sonny-box of candy, and each had a very pleasant time.

DEATHS.

DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &c., 5 McIlhenny.—Dec. 21, at Plainview, Mrs obert McIlhenny, aged about 35 years. DUNCAN.—Dec. 20, at the residence of Dr. C. E. Goldsborough, in Hunterstown, Miss Mary Duncan, aged 38 years. Interment in Ever-green Cemetery, this place.

Bosserman.—Der. 22. in Reading township imira D. Bosserman, aged 20 years 2 month and 12 days. WRIGHT.—Dec. 7, in Menullen township Lloyd D., son of G. E. and J. G. Wright, aged 8 years II months and 2 days.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ON SATURDAY, the 23d day of JAN., 1897.
In pursuance of a writ of Fieri Fachas, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sair, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court-buse, in the borough of Gettysturg, Adams county, Pa., the following real estancy iz trace in Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of John Sharrah, John P. Butt, Henry Shultz, Jr., Geo. Shultz and Daniel McDouneil, contributing 86 ACHES, more or less, about 35 acres in Timber, improved with a 1½-Story HOUSE with a 15-Story Kilchen attached, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Hog Pen and other Out-buildings, lot of Fruit Trees, Spring of Water.—Seized and taken into excention as the property of HENNY SHULTZ, Sx., and to be sold by ed and laken into excention as the prop-of Henry Shultz, Sr., and to be sold by

WM, B. McILHENNY, Sheriff,

Register's Notices.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereigniter mentioned will be presented at the Orphans' Coulty, for comfirmation and allowance on FRIDAY, the 22d day of JANUARY, 1887, at 10 colonia, a.m., value of William Kubn, 250. The first account of William Kubn, Electrony township, decensed.

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272. Account of William Felty, Trustee of the estate of John Felty, late of Abbotistown, Adams country, Pu., deceased, to whom an order of sate was granted to self the real estate of gild deced't for the purpose of distribution. 273. First and fi al account of Henry B. Welgle, Administrator of the estate of Jacob B. Meals, late of Beadersville borough, Adams country, deceased.

274. The first and final account of Milchael

B. Meals, late of Bendersville borough, Adams county, deceased.
24. The liest and final account of Michael Ebersole, Administrator of the estate of John Henry Wisler, late of Reutling township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.
25. First and final account of Robecca J. Lecrone, Executive of the last will and testament of I.P. Lecrone, decet., late of Pranklin township, Adams Co., Pa.
276. The first and final account of Martin S. Witmor, Executor of the last will and testament of Rosannsh Witmor, into of Straban township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

J. LOUIS SOWERS, Dec. 24, 1896. 1d*

NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given that an application has been filed in my office for the tunner the tavern items of WILLIAM T. ZIEGLEM, the 2d ward of the Borough of Gettysburg, to Flank Ebunkant, of the 2d ward of

Pa., to Figaric Eberhanic, of the 2d word of the Borough of Gettysburg, Pa., which will be heard on the 18th day of JANUARY, A. D., 1887, at which time all persons making objections may be heard by evidence, peution, re-monstrance or counsel. Dec. 29, 1896. td. Cherk Quarter Sessions, ELECTION NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of "The First National Bank of Gottys-surg" that an election for Seven Birectors, erre one year, will be held at the Banking Jouse, on TUESDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1897, etween the nours of 11 a. m. and 12 m.

B. M. BUBHMAN,
Dec. 20, 1890. td

Cashier,

Dec. 20, 1890, td

ELECTION NOTICE. and sleed on for Kine Directors, to serve o year, will be held at their Banking House, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1897, between thours of 1 and 3 p. m. J. EMORY BAIR.

Dec. 28, 1898, td Cashler

PUBLIC SALE LUMBER AND CORD WOOD. ON SATURDAY, the 9th day of JAN' ARY, 1897, the undersigned will sell a Public Sale, on the farm of Amos Basehon in miss from Littlestown, on the road from

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Dec. 28, 1899, 1d EDWARD M. BENDER,

JURORS FOR JANUARY.

of Adams, the 4th Monday of January, A, D, 1887.

Bair, David F., farmer, Union town-hip, Bushey, Brough, farmer, Buller twp.

Carlatogh, Hanry W., Himebarner, Oxford tp.

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Gardner, A. C., anuschan, York Springs har,

Herr, Chas. H., eigarmaker, New Daford dor.

Howard, C. A. B., fariner, Cumberland twp.

Hoffman, Geo. W., fariner, Mountloy twp.

Kauffman, L. B., merchant, East Berlin for.

Low, John F., shoemaker, Furffield bor,

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Low, Bobert S, farmer, Mountpleashit twp.

Moul, Cyrus, carpenter, East Berlin bor.

Orendoulf, Harry, eigarmaker, Germany twp.

Bioc. Ephralm P., farmer, Menallen twp.

Smith, Jos. J., carpenter, Gettysburg, Ist wd.

Tawney, Newton A., farmer, Mountpleas't Ip.

Trimmer, Peter, laborer, East Berlin bor.

Walker, G. Keat, buckster, Stratan twp.

Wolley, Janae L., farmer, I Adimore twp.

Wilson, Geo. W., gent., Henderswille bor.

Yohe, Bavid, farmer, Mountpleasant twp.

LIST of Polit Jurors drawn Dec 17, 1886, for Lourt of Quarter Sessions of the Pency and Court of Common Pice. to be held at Ge-tyeburg, in and for the county of Adams, on the 4th Monday of January, A. D., 1887, and to serve two weeks of necessary. same Sach of Orlandon Feb. to de 1804 at 185 at resturing in and for the councy of Adams, on the still Monday of January, A. D., 1807, and to serve two weeks 'f necessary'.

Beamer, Calvin H., farmer, Heintington two, Bream, Hiram, Iarmer, Heintington two, Bream, Hiram, Iarmer, Heintington two, Bream, Calvin Martin, machinist, Butler twp, Baird, Daniel, farmer, Highland twp, Culp, James, driver, Gettysbuc, 3d wd, Deatrick, Amos, farmer, Straban twp. Dicks, Wm, farmer, Reading twp, Epier, Peter W., farmer, Mountjoy twp, Flokel, Gilbert, farmer, Mountjoy twp, Flokel, Johns, J., marchant, New Oxford bor, Griest, Chas, J., farmer, Cumberland twp, Gilliand, W. F., farmer, Cumberland twp, Gilliand, W. F., farmer, Tomberland twp, Hiller, Schas, J., farmer, Mountpleasant twp, Lough, Amos, farmer, Busler twp, Lavender, Geo., Calpoorer, Hontington twp, Marchall, Andrew, Jr., farmer, Hamiltonb'n tp, Marchall, Andrew, Jr., farmer, Hamiltonb'n tp, Marchall, Andrew, Jr., farmer, Gettysburg, 3d wd, Peters, John C., agit, Lattimore twp, Redchile, Geo. W., butcher, Gettysburg, 2d wd, Hoder, Adam, mason, Highland twp, Straley, Edward F., farmer, Mountjoy typ, Welernan, Aifred A., miller, Butler twp, Welvert, Edward, A., miller, Butler twp, Welver, Leward, Amer, Freedom twp, Welver, Leward, Amer, Ger, Gottysburg, 3d w, Dec. 21, 1886, te

PROCLAMATION To the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Conductives in the Different Boroughs and Township in the County of Adams—Greeting.

K NOW YE, that in pursuance of a precept to to me directed under the hand and seal of the several Courts of Common Pleus, in the Sits Judicial District, consisting of the counties of Adams and Fulton, and by virtue of his office of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of Capital and other offenders therein, and in the General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and of the same county of Absociat, Esca, Judges of you are Lereby required to be until appear in your own proper persons with your Records. Recognizances, Estiminations and other remembrances, before the Judges aforesaid, in Gettysburg, at a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Genemi Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden in the county of Adams aforesaid, on the 40 MONDAY of JAN, (being the 2th day,) at 16 o'clock, a. m., of said day, then and (there to do those hings to which your several office aspertalm.

do those things to which year appertails. IVEN under my hand at Gettysburg, on the 10th day of Dec., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and alnetysix.

WM. B. McILHENNY,
Sheriff.

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Sheritf's Office, Gettysburg. Dec. 29, '96. ts

But to Pennsylvania, at the close of business, Dec. 17th, 1898.

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I. J. EMORY BAIR, Cashler of the above named bank, to solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 24th day of Oct., 1896. WM. P. QUIMBY, N. P. CORRECT—Attest:

JNO. B. MCPHERSON, WM. MCHERRY, JR., THOS. G. NEELY.

Dec. 29, 1896. 31 REPORT

OF the condition of the "FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG," at Gettysburg in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, Dec. 17th, 1806. 4,888 51 727 31 47,655 34 Due from approved reserve agents. 1727 38
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Etate of Pennsylvenia, County of Adams, SS.

I, SAMUBL M. Bushings, Cashler of the above named bank, do solerally swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of Dec., 1896. R. E. CULP, N. P.

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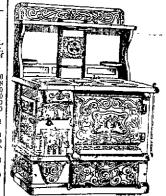
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ELECTION.

A. N. ELECTION for Eleven Managers of the "Adams County Multual Fire Insurance Company" will be held at the office of the Baltimore and Harrisburg Rallway Company, in Getzsburg, ou MONDAY, JAN-UARY 4, 1897, between the hours of 1 and o'clock, p. m., 42 the Executive Committee will meet at 10 o'clock, a. m., on the same day.

Dec. 8, 1895, td Secretary.

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THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Baltimore and Harrisburg Rallway Company (Western Extension), for the purpose if electing a President und Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of all o'clock, a. m., on the same day.

He follows the first the station, in the Barough of Gettyshurg, Adams county, Pa., on TUESDAY, the 12th day of JANUARY, 1879, at 130 o'clock, A. M. WILLIAM P. QUIMBY, WILLIAM P. QUIMBY, Secretary. ELECTION.

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Agriculture in the Schools. A Paper Read by William H. Black, of Flora Date, before the Adams County Farmers' Association, December 12th.

This subject has been referred in response, I presume, to the growing de-mand that children in the rural districts shall receive some special training along the line of what will probably be their future occupation.

We may safely assume at the outset that, strictly speaking, there is no such thing as agricultural science. What is usually so called consists of a large number of co-ordinate, and, for the most part, unrelated branches; and it becomes an interesting subject of inquiry just what the agitators of this advance really desire to add to the curriculum of the Bult." public schools. A search through reports and institute papers shows that geometry, trigonometry, chemistry, geology, mineralogy, botany, zoology, ornithology, entomology, physiology, meteorology, pathology, and the principles of

Turning to more definite and scientific grounds, the report of Pa. State College for 1895-4, we learn that the college courses are elective, and, with their enrollment for the year, are as follows:

This meeting should send congratul itions on his moral comage to that lonely young man in the agricultural course H cramy aust med attention as encouragement. The rather startling figures of this statement show clearly that young men desiring a technical education do not choose agriculture as their specialty. In this relation Pres. Atherhas been little demand for the distinct reaching of agriculture under that name. taking one or other of the distinctly agricultural courses, and a large proportion of our pupils come from the farming in later years. communities. They come, however, with a definite purpose of taking some one of the other courses in which they may find not only preputation for practical or scientific agriculture, but, in addition a wide range of preparation for work in other fields."

We fail to learn from the report just what fundamental branches enter into the course in agriculture, but on page 33 of this interesting and instructive report we find that "The short course in agriculture is intended to cover in a general way the subjects of agriculture, agriculturd chemistry, agricultural botany, stock husbandry, and darrying, veterinary science, etc., "and on page 15 w | ne told that this course consists of two hundred lectures, on agriculture, agricultural chemistry, horticulture, economic entomology, and vetermary science.

we are told that "the subject (e.g. chemistry) is taught by lecture chiefly because there is no text book precisely meeting our needs." This admission being true of the most important branch of ag. edueation, we will probably find other discontragements.

Change is not necessarily progress, but change is essential to progress, and if we propose to add scientific agriculture to the curriculum of the public schools, time and facilities for its study and recitation must be found.

branches will be forthcoming as soon as tuere is a commercial demand for them, and, guided by these and aided by books of reference, a course of reading, and rhaps some special training, the intelligent teacher will be able to make the agricultural period interesting and in-

structive.

The most serious difficulty will be to

the discretion of the Board) into two

2 It may be made a specially in those

At one of the new institutes, which "Kindergartens for Farmers," an in structor declared that much valuable time now devoted to grammar might be saved, and, with a volubility that showed he rehearsed the conjugation of the verb to love, to show how foolishly school time is wasted. Now that much abused cor jugation has been to millions among then first, if not their best lesson, in the formation of that habit of order, classi-

But if the study of grammar in all its grades, with sentence writing and correction of spoken language in the lower grades, and the constant use of the p. ncil in recitations and examination work in upper grades, all passing under the critical eye of the teacher, fails to make practical grammarians, how can we hope that the vast subject of agriculture can be taught in so brief time as to make

practical agriculturists? Another says "too much time is de voted to arithmetic -dry hasks," "much

of it is of no practical use," etc. All are not agreed as to what constitutes a practical education. In a certain school on a 'show day' when many thoughts in settings of musical words All went on finely until it came to b dog is the best for 'coons." The teacher was speechless, the pupils tittered, some of the visitors smiled rather broadly, but John's father, who occupied a front seat was delighted, and, rubbing his hands together, he exclaimed: "Now that's good, that's good; that's what I call practical education!" Some of our in-

Of the branches that constitute a techmeal course in agriculture, chemistry, the most fundamental of the sciences, h b; far the most comprehensive, and the mcs; -s ential, and yet it is probable that organd the fermatio of the habit of stade and investigation and the thorough scient fic training received, the working farmer will derive but little of the socalled practical from its study, H. P. Arms', Director of Pa. Experiment State , and we need no higher authority, says, in bulletin No 35.

"Hardly any question is more trequently asked by the intelligent farmer than 'what fertilizers does my soil need?' and frequent requests for analysis are received, the belief of the sender being that such an analysis will furnish a reply to the above question. Unfortunately, bowever, the methods of soil analysis have not yet been sufficiently perfected to furnish the information desired. The most satisfactory, and, indeed, usually the only method by winch we can at present determine the needs of a soil is to ask the question of the soil itself by growing a emp muon it with different kinds of fertiliz rs and noting the re-

We should relieve our minds of the thought that education is largely the storage of information. That is the pro-"uce of books. Education is, chiefly, training in the use of material. And in this respect mathematics and language are that in unportance on the list of comnon school branches, turnishing, as they do, nearly all the scientific lestruction given: the other branches innible g iefly memory work.

A well-known writer says 'a boy can carn all the grography be needs in one day." We may salely drop rivil and political geography at the end of the sixth year work, and devote the period during the two remaining years of the course to physical geography, a study whose divisions are all included in a technical course in agriculture

Mathematical geography, one of these [ivitions, may be extended to nechale at ast enough elementary as commy to ead the pupil to see treatsurity of the often that the moon's position in the odiacal belt influences the girmination of seeds, growth of plants, etc.

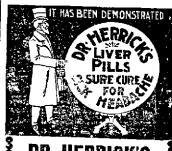
The departments of geology, hydraton in the report for 1887 says: "There graphy, meteorology, botanical and zoo logical geography, and electrical and general phenomena, may all be so re-We have at all times a few students | modeled as to include elementary scien tific instruction, and so lay the foundation for intelligent work in these sciences

> A general review of the situation does iot lead to the conclusion that any gen ral disturbance of the existing order of ougs in our public schools will be best It is with some heart from that I aptouch another phase of this question which it may be well to consider. Is the raining of the papi! for any special avoation or profession the duty of the State?

Years ago, when opposition was made to the appropriation of large sums of mone; for the medical and Liw departments of Iowa College, becase it was the advancement of the few at the expense of the many, the reply was made toa, the State needed better medical and rvice and could obtain it most

read: by supporting her own discational institutions. These for ities conditions have ceased, long since, here and there; but state support of collegiate institutions continues. We may have to decide etween granting a liveral or professional education to all who ask, and a return to the principle that state aid in educaon shall be limited to such tundamental astruction as will secure good and inelligent citizenship.

Now, in conclusion, please remember that this great subject was referred withcut any houtation; and, if any of you feel that I have been "shelling the woods" please remember that even such rendom work may be useful in drawing the fire of the enemy, and so uncovering his position and bringing on such a general engagement as I trust will follo v. WM. H. BLACK, Flora Dale.



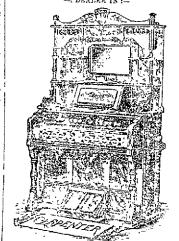
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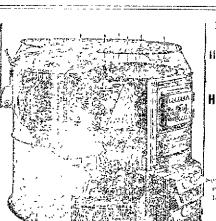
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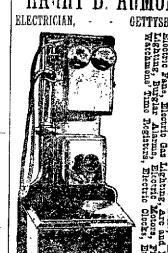
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